eft to foot the score-amounting to thou- cy. The Democratic party knows no North, ands of dollars a day. Never before was no South. It recognizes no sectional, no peruch a scene witnessed at the seat of govern- sonal claim to the Presidency. When the

sion in which they lived. hundred members are endeavoring to elevate sections. been the antipode of nearly all those who are ways attended them. supporting him. 'They adhere to him with the most stringent pertinacity, and it is one | OF The New York Herald thinks that of the wonders of the day, and an alarming "the Democracy of the House, thus far, have evidence of the signs of the times, that there stood with a steadiness and solidity to Richis not a single Representative South of Mason ardson strongly fore-shadowing the national and Dixon's line for whom these hundred and odd consolidation of the party in the Presidenmembers can or will vote. What will be the tial contest. The divisions among the opponatural and inevitable effect of this state of sition elements show as clearly that they are things, if not frowned down? Supposing still adrift." that the feeling exhibited by these Northern Representatives should be the rule of conduct of their constituents, what would be Sentinel building. It is the front room, secthe result? No Northern man would hold ond story, formerly occupied by Barbour & intercourse with a Southern man-would re- Porter as a law office, where we shall always fuse to vote for him, buy from him, or inter- be happy to see our friends when they visit change the ordinary civilities of life with the city. him. Mutual estrangements between the people of the two sections would ensue, and a dissolution of the Union would not only be of his annual Message to Congress. inevitable but desirable; for we hold that when the people of the North and South can no longer act together in harmony and concert, they had better sever those ties which exist only in name and not in reality.

al men that the only refuge from this state broken front, and have held their position of things is in the Democratic party. No against a superior force, with a courage that the Democratic party rests the only hope of staying the mad tide of fanaticism which in 1854 raged over the country and filled the standard-bearer, then the road to victory will halls of Congress with men of one idea and be plain. We may congratulate ourselves no principle-men who isolate themselves that so much harmony prevails, and that the from the Southern people and their Repre- people are not involved in a war of words the Democratic party of the country.

OFFor a number of years past the N. Y. that high position. Tribune has been the only prominet newspaper in the country that has adhered to the in connection with the Presidency, in varihigh tariff dogmas which once formed the ous parts of the Union, and unless we are corner stone of the whig confession of faith. mistaken in the signs of the times, he is the One by one the prominet statesmen and or-timid imagine that his name will create diffigans of the opposition have acquiesced in the culty in the State Convention, and predicate low tariff policy of the Democracy. The that opinion upon the fact that an anony-Tribune, however, has constantly adhered to mous writer in the Brownstown Democrat its ultra notions about a high protective tariff, and every few days contains a leader in
standing cannot be vanquished by an anonywhich the speedy ruin of the country is mous writer. This writer charges Mr. confidently predicted unless we return to the Bright with being a dodger, but the traits of American System of former times.

is about to turn its back upon the doctrines and that firmness and decision have, at all which it has so long and strenuously advoca- times, marked his course. The simple fact ted. It is now the especial champion of Mr. that a member, by some accident, is not Banks, of Massachusetts, for the Speakership, that such member would avoid responsibility and is sudeavoring to dragoon members into unless it be made to appear that he has athis support. Now this Mr. Banks was once tempted to conceal his opinions. But no one a Democrat, and was remarkable for the zeal ever need be in doubt in regard to Mr. and ability which he displayed as an advo-cate of free trade. He is still an avowed free positions. But such is the animosity of the trader, from whose favor the protectionists writer alluded to, that he charges that Mr. have nothing to hope; yet, nothwithstanding this, the Tribune supports, and endeavors to drive others into his support. Does the Tribune, after its years of labor in defence of protection, at length yield the point to its op- Who does not remember that distinguished

As fee as the charge that Gov. Wright Fugitive Slave law. So was Cass, and so declared that the Fugitive Slave Law should was Douglas. The circumstances under not be executed in Indiana while he was which that vote was taken are still fresh in Governor, is concerned, we are authorized and requested to state that he never made any such remark as that imputed to him—that he always approved that measure, and so avowed himself before the bill was passed.

which that vote was taken are suit fresh in the memories of many of our people. It was well understood on the day previous, that a long speech would be made before the vote was taken. The consequence was, that when the day arrived, Mr. Bright and some other

self, make this statement? If so, we cave. meantime, the vote was taken before it was But we have an judistinct recollection that possible for them to reach the Senate cham-flor. Wright did assume a position with re-ber. But neither Bright, nor Whitcomb, as in to that imputed to him by the Enqui-

Well, sir, you will have to "cave," for we committee from which the compromise were authorized by Gov. Wright to make the measures emanated -that he was one of the statement above quoted. We thought at that he endorsed them in the Senate—and that when he returned to his constituents, he the silly story started by the Euquirer was took ground in favor of all, including the entirely unnecessary, inasmuch as every one Fugitive Slave Law, in his speeches. at all conversant with political affairs in In- In regard to Mr. Bright's position on the diana knows that Gov. Wright was fully Cause no one is so blind as to doubt that committed to the Fugitive Slave Law, and Mr. Bright is a thorough Nebraska Demothat he declared in speeches all over the crat, and that popular sovereignty has ever State, that the authorities and citizens of In. been his polar star. The writer that tradudiana would faithfully execute its provisions without the aid or intervention of United was absent from Washington, attending a States soldiers, as was necessary in Boston .- Democratic convention. If he was absent. Gov. Wright's acts and speeches on that oc- how was it rossible for him to vote? If he casion doubtless had a happy effect upon the was attending a Democratic convention, he public mind, and contributed to place Indi-

she now occupies. GTA Know Nothing State equacil was in Nebraska Bill, and that he has endorsed that session at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Mr. measure in every speech he has made to his Spooner, the President of the council, sub- constituents. mitted a lengthy report on the state of the order in which he took strong free soil strong order, in which he took strong free soil ground. memory of the dead? In the great contest Delegates were appointed to the National of '43, the Democracy knew well who to Council which meets at Philadelphia on the choose as their standard bearers-Whitcomb 22d of February. Mr. Spooner resigned his place as President, and Lieut. Gov. Ford was and can date their conversion to Democracy elected in his place.

The Next President.

The Democracy (says the Richmond Enquirer) is now one determined, compact and national party. Sectional feuds and sectional feelings are obliterated and forgotten. It is gress has come and is going, and still the the party of the Constitution and the coun-House of Representatives is without a presid- try-the only sheet anchor of hope to the ing officer. Two or three hours are each day conservative and patriotic. Let us endeavor spent in angry debate, and two or three more to preserve its unity and integrity, not divide n balloting, when the members adjourn to it by discussions as to the superior claims of heir comfortable quarters, and the people are the North or the South to the next Presiden-

sent. The country has many times since nominating Convention meets, let it select its is organization witnessed the strifes of con- candidate with sole reference to the good of ending parties. Angry debates on the floors the country. Let us excite as little personal of Congress have frequently occurred. But or sectional prejudice in the mean time as all the strifes and contentions of parties, possible, so that we may conduct the canvass sctional feeling had little to do. The mem. with the same zeal, devotedness and harmoers of Congress were the representatives of ny, that we now practice. If the friends of no or the other of the two great national the many distinguished men who have been arties which then had an existence. They suggested as candidates, choose to present struggled for the triumph of great measures their claims, let them do so without disparawhich they believed calculated to advance ging the merits or claims of others. Above the presperity of the country and the happi all things, however, let us avoid raising the

ness of the people, without regard to the sec- sectional question of the claims of North or South to the office. The office belongs to the But what do we now witness? A violent country, not to sections. Get the right man struggle is progressing, in which more than a and he will be sure to do equal justice to all to the Speakership of the House a men While in New Albany the other day, whose only recommendation to their support we took a peep at a splendid new steamer

is his bitter hatred of the Southern half of just receiving the finishing touches of the un our confederacy. On no other question than rivalled mechanics of that fi-urishing city. this does he agree in sentiment with the ma- She is called the "James Montgomery," fority of those who support him. They were named in honor of a brother of the principal Bank men; he is anti-Bank. They were high owner and commander, Capt. Sam. Montgomtariff men; he is an ultra free trader. They ery. The Montgomeries have built and comwere opposed to the Independent Treasury; manded some of the most magnificent palahe was its advocate. On all the great ques- ces that float on the Western waters, and are tions of the day, in fact, he is and always has deserving of the good fortune which has al-

OUR "SANCTUM."-We have at last suc-

Thanks to the President for a copy

(For the Indiana State Sentinel.)

The Presidency-Mr. Bright. At no period in the history of our country have the Democracy been better united and more thoroughly purged of factious spirits. It must now be quite evident to all nation- In Congress the Democracy present an unother does or can present a common platform would have done honor to the defenders of upon which all its members, of whatever Genoa, and whatever may be the result in section, are able to stand. In the triumph of that contest, the shouts of a Marengo victosentatives, and whose greatest ambition is to relative to the fitness of candidates for the embroil the two sections in a violent quarrel. Presidency. It is true there are always ex-The boasted nationality of the Know Noth- ceptions to general rules. We observe that ing party has proven to be a will-o'-the-wisp the Democratic paper at Chillicothe, O., re--a figment of the imagination. Those who commends the name of Hon. William Allen had hoped that that organization would put for the Presidency. Mr. Allen is eminently an end to sectional strife have been disappoin- qualified for that position, and, should he be ed, and so will all be who think there is nominated, the Democracy would rally to hope for such a result from any other than his support. But this Chillicothe editor has seen fit to speak disparagingly of Mr. Douglas, an eminent statesman, no less worthy of

Hor, Jesse D. Bright has been spoken of

his character are quite the reverse. All who know Mr. Bright, whether friend or foe, will We fear, however, that even the Tribnne admit that he has ever been open and frank, statesman and able advocate of popular rights—the lamented James Whitcomb? He too was absent when the vote was taken on the

Senators went to the Departments to transact Are you authorized by the Governor, him-business for their constituents, and, in the rer. It is a family quarrel, however, and they may fight it out among themselves.—

Let be a family quarrel, however, and attempt to conceal their principles—they avowed their opinions holdly. It is well known that Mr. Bright was a member of the

and on the high conservative ground which would have been well if the writer had stated the fact that, at the same convention, Mr. Bright was among the first to endorse the

NEBRASKA.

at that period.

To the Editors of the State Sentinel :

GENTLEMEN-I see by your paper of last Friday morning, that a writer, who uses, or from a California paper: rather abuses, the signature of "One of the crats" who lately complained to the Editor dimentary to Gov. Wright, you omitted to arms of a fond husband.

says that he is "informed" that "a resolu- its utterance. tion of positive instruction was offered fat the convention, but after discussion was amended so as to leave the delegates free to vote last night, a locomotive, without engineer, for or against instructions for Mr. Bright as fireman or tender, went through town kiting. they should think best." If the "good" man She was running at the rate of about fifty was most egregiously bamboozled; for no such resolution was offered—no such amend-by "Walker's Line," and explained the ment was introduced—no such discussion took place. I myself was present, and was an eye-witness to the proceedings of the Convention; and I know that the complimentary resolution in favor of Mr. Bright's nomination, from which I have quoted, was passed, just as it was introduced, without a dissenting voice. This resolution, hailing his nomination for the Presidency "as a sure augury to success and to another glorious of this place, and "augury of the runaway. The passenger train, three miles south of here, had run into a wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the locomotive loose from the tender, and throw-look of the runaway. The passenger train, three miles south of here, had run into a wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the locomotive loose from the tender, and throw-location in the passenger train, there miles south of here, had run into a wood train, which it seems had stopped for some purpose or other, the jar breaking the locomotive loose from the tender, and throw-location in the passenger train, there is a passenger train, the cause of the r and efficient citizens of Morgan county, who has rendered signal service to the democracy Fortunately, nobody was huit. in many a contest with the opposition, and

not see what "good" will enure to the Goveditor and complaining against you on every tent.—Howard Tribane. occasion when you publish anything in the shape of resolutions complimentary to the distinguished gentleman who now eccupies the second office in the Union, and is now rible aud distressing tragedies which it has spoken of, in every part of the State for the ever been our lot to record, or which perhaps first. For my part, although I admit that I has never met the public ear, occurred in am a warm friend of this prominent states—man as my first choice, I shall not complain, either to the organ of the common enemy or to you, if you publish similar resolutions in favor of Mr. Douglas or Gen. Lane, if they are candidates for the Presidency. No, gentlemen, I shall not even complain if you insert similar resolutions in favor of Gov. Wright for that high position, if any such in peices—the fragments scattered along the resolution has passed the ordeal of a single meeting in the State. Whatever "One of the People" may do, the friends of Senator Bright will not pursue the policy of the "dog in the manger." When Gov. Wright was Col. Amos W. Hammond, of this city. The nominated for the office which he holds, young man was seen on the 24th, in compathey gave him a cordial and thorough-going support, and they will now and forever adhere to the usages of the Democratic party, has not since been heard of. There is a sus-no matter who may be the nominee of the believe that a corporal's guard of sore-head- upon the track. We have not heard the eved grumblers will have much influence in idence to this point. The matter is now anfestations of public sentiment from all sec- Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer. tions of Indiana which are now pouring into the Capital like the rush of mighty waters in A PRACTICAL SERMON.—A few Sundays going to the Journal editor, or to any o her verse, which is as follows: fusionist, to make any complaint about it, or seek black republican sympathy and comfort.

A DEMOCRAT.

"Now therefore, ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God,"

Another Herrible Murder.

ris, and ordered to hallo. Not doing so he ven Register. was knocked down, and as he got up and attempted to run away he was shot in the back by Morris, who fired four times at him, only one shot, however, taking effect. Weber ran shawls should be worn for the following into the house of Mr. Paul Eha, and exclaim- rhyming reasons : ing "I am shot," fell and died in less than | "If you want to be in fashion wear a shawl;

been arrested. Albert Smithberger, who was full feather, or even rage upon the heather, with Weber, and whom Morris also attempt- wear a shawl; if your hips are badly moulded to shoot, was arrested. Weber is repre- ed, or your shirt and vest unfolded or unsented as having been a remarkably sober, pleasant to behold, wear a shawl; if you're steady, industrious, and inoffensive man. | courting some fine linnet, wear a shawl-you

above facts was rendered.

Know Nothingism. Morris is one of those muff, a pillow, a wrap-rascal, or Scotch plaid who have been teaching that it is in the of your shawl." highest degree commendable to knock down and maltreat foreigners whenever and wherever found, and that it's no crime to kill . them when a good opportunity offers itself. lege, has never been inside a railway car. his relationship with Hon. Humphrey Marshall, and, relying on the protection of his journey was fixed. On the morning of his in-K. N. companions to shield him from pun- tended departure, the worty Professor hap-

He is yet at large, and as he is well known, it becomes the police in that part of the city to show how he was permitted to effect his escape. If our authorities are not utterly demoralized, they will see that the most prompt rert .- Louisville Courier.

SNUBBING A TOADY.-Colfax, of the adbecame probable that Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, would become prominent as a candidate for receive the cordial support of the Democracy Speaker of the House, beslavered him with of Decatur. the most fulsome adulation. In the House, Col. C. W. Hutchen has retired from the York Tribune, Campbell proposed to invite Henderson (Kentucky) Reporter, and is suc Mr. Orr to act temporarily as Speaker. To ceeded by Jeptha W. Dodd, Esq. this Colfax popped up in opposition, not on The Cleveland Plain Dealer comes to the ground that the gentleman proposed was in an entirely new dress and now presents not entirely competent, but, on the contrary, so much so that it might result in placing him permanently in the chair, remarking The Plain Dealer is one of the best Demothat, "after three more weeks struggle, there cratic papers in the West, and its able editor, might be a caving in of parties." To this Mr. Gray, takes a just pride in his successful Mr. Campbell replied, "If the gentleman effort to establish and sustain such a paper from Indiana expects to be worried out on principle, he had better pack up and go home." in the very hotbed of abolitionism. Et tu Brute! O, "Unkin lest cut of all!" The Terre Haute Journal is now pub-Astonishing as it may seem, Colfax immedi- lished daily, and presents a neat and business ately proffered in return a most obsequious like appearance. Under the editorial control explanation! How fallen, indeed, is the

the matter, and wrote the editorials for the boring counties. puer, made up all our mails, carried the papers to our town subscribers, carried water, swept out, (when there was any sweeping done,) read four hundred and fifty newspaders, and four chapters in the Bible! In ad. tain Association, has been lengthened to nine. dition to the above we total wet, sobby four The eighth will be delivered by Rev. Dr. foot wood up three pair of stairs, sawed it, Warren, of India, on to-morrow (Tuesday) and kept up fires; have cut the wood for the evening at Masonic Hall, at 71/2 P. M. blanks, and threatened to kick oue man's ___ Subject-The Himalaya Mountains, Adshins! - Rushville Jacksonian.

Meeting with a Wife, The following interesting incident we copy

The arrival of an ocean steamer is always People"-doubtless one of the "good demo- the scene of a large crowd of spectators at the wharf. One afternoon, when the Panama came in, a tall individual from the mounof the Journal of your course in relation to tains, who unfortunately had no ticket to sethe next Presidency-has thought proper to cure him admittance on the dock, stood outfind fault with my communication, which side of the gate, watching through its open appeared in the Sentinel of the 31st ult. In pannels with great anxiety, as if he expectappeared in the Sentinel of the 31st ult. In the first place, this "good" democrat says, full hour thus occupied, his heart was gladthat I took "exceptions to your editorial no- dened by the approach of a small furniture tice" of the Morgan County Democratic Con- wagon, containing several women, among vention "because your gift of construction whom he recognized the features of one that vention "because your gift of construction made him utter an involunary ejaculation.—

did not enable you to see in the resolution"

The gate was swung back and the wagon concerning the next Presidency "what none passed out. He worked his way up to it else" than myself "has discovered-an en- amid the dense throng of people, and exdorsement of Jesse D. Bright for the nom: claiming "Sarah!" attracted the attention af a nation." Now, gentlemen, a mere reference to my communication will show, that I took "John" and losing all control over herself, so such exceptions at all. I merely said fell forward on the haunches of the horse, that, while you noticed the resolution com- from which she relled side-ways into the

nake any allusion to another one speaking Despite the general merriment of the in the warmest terms of satisfaction and pride crowd, Sarah and John held each other for a at "the prominence given in various parts of moment in a close-locked embrace, after the State to our distinguished fellow citizen, which their lips met and they indulged in a Hon. Jesse D. Bright, in connection with the perfect transport of kisses. "Who cares?" next Presidency," and "hailing his nomina- said the honest spouse, as she resumed her tion to that high position as a merited reward for his eminent abilities and unshaken if they do laugh. He's my dear husband, fidelity to the Democratic party and to the and I'll kiss him if all the world stood by!" Noble hearted woman. That was a proud In the next place, this "good" democrat sentiment, and did her heart great honor in

was really informed of any such thing, he make the was running at the late of action was really informed of any such thing, he make the was running at the late of action and was really informed of any such thing, he makes an hour. An hour or so later, some augury to success and to another glorious north of this place, and "guv in" for want of Democratic victory in the great North-west," breath. Several cars were considerably was drawn up by one of the most influential smasked up, and the locomotive of the passenger train was knocked off her trucks .-

was adopted, I repeat, with acclamation, visited the scene of the accident. The col-P. S. Since the above was in type, we without the dotting of an i or the crossing of lision o curred on the Kokomo Creek bridge and seems almost miraculous that all should I cannot see, Messrs. Editors, what benefit to the Democratic party this "good" friend of Gov. Wright will accomplish by his efforts to foment jealousy between the Governor and locomotive, Howard, is badly damaged, as Mr. Bright, or between the friends of Gen. also the tender of the John Burke, which was Lase, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Bright. I canernor by his friend's running to the Journal reports, though all are damaged to some ex-"smashed up" as we were led to believe from

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- One of the most hor-National Convention for President. I do not fray by his companions, and afterwards laid destroying the effect of the numerous mani-

behalf of her favorite son. But of one thing since a certain highly popular and talented I am certain -- that if he should not become clergyman of the Methodist church, read to the nominee of the National Convention, you his congregation the second chapter of Paul's will not hear of a single one of his friends Epistle to the Ephesians, the nineteenth

"Now therefore, ye are no more stranger.

After reading this verse, he deliberately raised his eyes to the congregation, and remarked, "My dear hearers-St. Paul was not a About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Egelbert Know Nothing!" and witout another word of Weber, a German shoemaker, who worked comment, went on with his reading. The for George Heiter, on Jefferson street, near reverened gentlemen, though opposed to mak-First, was walking on Jefferson street, be- ing political remarks in the pulpit, could not tween Jackson and Hancock, when he was slip so favorable an opportunity of "defining" seize around the waist by Verdiman Mor- St. Paul's position on Hindooism .- New Ha-

Shawls.-The Brooklyn Eagle thinks

if to ladies an attraction, wear a shawl; if to Morris made his escape and has not yet sheep and cows a terror, or like shanghais in Coroner White held an inquest over his might wrap your lassie in it-in your shawl. body, and a verdict in accordance with the It's like charity on pins, and hides a multitude of sins-although it causes grins-does Weber has a brother living in Cincinnati, your shawl. If you wish to be a dandy, and one in Lafayette. He was about twenty- wear a shawl. In a word, it is a most useful article-as you may wrap your feet, head, This is another of the legitimate fruits of body, knees, make a seat, a blanket, a bed, a

Professor Cleveland, of Bowdoin Col-He has now been carrying out in practice made up his mind, that he would visit Portland, via K. & P. R. R., and the day for his ishment, has imbrued his hands in innocent pened to read an account of a smash up somewhere in the vicinity of New Orleans. From that moment his old fear returned, and he has never ventured even to hope for a railroad

NEWSPAPERS .- We have received the first and efficient measures are taken for his ar- number of the "Greensburg Weekly Guard," published at Greensburg, Ind., by John B. Covington, Esq., formerly of Rising Sun and oining Congressional District, ever since it more recently of Covington, Kentucky. The "Guard" is Democratic in politics and should

" bloody ninth " district !- Goshen Democrat of Messrs. Cookerly & Bourne, the Journal is one of the ablest Democratic papers in In-SELF-PRAISE IS NO SCANDAL -For the last diana and should receive a gen rous patron two weeks we have done the rolling, selected | age from the Democrats of Vigo and neigh-

> The course of eight lectures promised mittance 25 cents.

Morgan County.

Pursuant to a call, the Democracy of Morgan county met in convention at the court house in Martinsville, on the 22d December, 1855; the meeting being called to order by Col. Daniel McClure, and its objects stated, on motion, James Jackson was unanimously chosen chairman, and H. T. Craig appointed The following were among the resolu-

county have unlimited confidence in the abil-

ty, integrity and patriotism of Hon. A. P. Wiliard: and that as a merited and just re- ted by the chair to report the names of delegates ward for his noble advocacy and inflexible to attend the State Convention; and also the fidelity to Democratic principles, we hereby names of persons for a Democratic Central Comnstruct our delegates to the State Democratic mittee for Jennings Co. Convention, to use all honorable means to secure his nomination as the next Democratic Tweedy, Vawter, and French said Commitcandidate in this State for the office of Gov. | tee.

county witnessed with pleasure and feelings olutions, which were read and adopted: by instruct our delegates to east the vote of fore. Morgan county for him for the office of Lieu- Resolved, That we believe a strict adherance tenant Governor Resolved, That the Democracy of Morgan

edient to leave our delegates to the State the Union. ry, will be a sufficient guaranty that the interests of the great Democratic party of the nation, as well as that of our own State, will sm, and Maine Lawism and all other isms that be faithfully guarded.

Governor, Hon. Joseph A. Wright, deserves ocratic party, and we invite all men of unadultthe praise and admiration of the people of erated patriotism, irrespective of past party opin-Indiana for the able and impartial manner in which he has for so long a period administered the affairs of the State Government, and for his unceasing devotion to the interests of the laboring and farming classes of the State. man who may be nominated by the next Dem-On motion of E. J. Jackson,

as a candidate for Secretary of State, entertaining as we do a high opinion of his talents, integrity and fitness for that station; and be lieving that his ardent and faithful services in the cause of National Democracy in the county of Morgan and elsewhere, give him a tendance or otherwise. peculiar and strong claims upon the Democracy of the State.

On motion of William Williams. Resolved, That the Democracy of Morgan county present the name of Hon, P. M. Parks to the Democracy of the Sixth Congressional District as a candidate for Congress at the next ensuing election, subject to the decision of the District Convention hereafter to be holden; and we appeal to the Democracy of this district to unite with us in his nom-

JAMES JACKSON, Pres't. H. S. CRAIG, Sec.

Brown County. On motion, the meeting was organized at Nashville, December 26, by appointing L. F. Raper Chairman, and Lewis Prosser, Secre-

On motion of S. Manville, the Chair appointed a committee to draft resolutions ex- Democratic party of Switzerland county be appressive of the sense of the meeting; where- pointed delegates to the State Democratic Conupon the Chair appointed S. Manville, J. S. vention on the coming 8th of January.

Hester, W. M. Mason, and W. S. Olmstead, Resolved, That we are unconditionally in fasaid committee, who reported the following resolutions, which were unanimuusly adop-

as a sound Democrat, who endor-es the odious features of the present Indiana Liquor Law, and who does not recognize the doctrine of non-intervention as applied to the admission of States into the Union as orthogox, the principles and practices of the Know Nothing party as dan- W. Spencer, of Ohio county, as the Democratic gerous and treasonable.

Resolved, That injustice has been done the Democracy of Brown, in representing that the late election resulted in the election of a Know Nothing Clerk, when the fact is, she never did choice, the resolutions passed unanimously. J. L. Thiebaud then introdued this resolution, ably never will.

Resolved, That we feel justly proud of the Hon. J. D. Bright, acting Vice President of the the State Convention as a suitable person to at-United States, and trust he may be the next tend the next Democratic National Convention, nominee of the Democratic party, for President as a delegate to said National Convention. of the United States, as we regard him eminently qualified for that position by his politi-cal antecedents, his national conservatism, his strong native intellect and practical experience. He has never faltered in Democratic (aith, and we view the efforts of political tricksters in this State to prevent the honest masses from expressing their preference for him as ungrateful the 29th of December, Isaac Clipp was called

Resolved. That we are in favor of the nomination of Ashbel P, Willard for Governor, and Aquilla Jones for Treasurer of State, and that our delegates be instructed to use their influence to procure their nomination. On motion, the Editor of the Indiana State Sentinel was requested to publish the proceedings of the convention.

On motion, the convention adjourned.

L. F. RAPER, Chairman. LEWIS PROSSER, Sec'y.

Delaware County.

Pursuant to public notice, the Democracy

of Delaware county assembled at the Court-1855. The meeting was called to order by Judge Luwar; and on motion, Dr. L. P. Anthony was called to the Chair, and Geo. W. Integrity, capacity, and Democracy render him pre-eminently eligible for the office.

Resolved, That Lieut. Gov. A. P. Willard, the bold and sterling champion of Democracy, has Calvert, were appointed by the Chair to draft and that the delegates from this county be inresolutions and present names for delegates structed to vote for him in Convention for Govto the State Convention to be held in Indianapelis on the 8th of January next. Mr. faithful, able and distinguished as a Democrat following, which were unanimously adopted: President of the United States. Resolved, That we affirm our attachment and

largely instrumental in the prosperity of our Resolved. That we are hostile to all secret po litical associations, regarding them as anti-republican and inimical to the spirit of our institutions : that fruits of such organizations have been developed in the scenes of riot, bloodshed. and murder enacted by the Know Nothings in Cincinnati, Louisville, New Albany, New Or-

leans, and other places, during the past two Resolved, That we are opposed to proscribing men on account of their religious belief or place of birth—repudiating such doctrine as bigoted, no 10 wtf intolerant, and anti-American. Resolved. That we regard the Union as of paramount importance, and that we will wage

should exist between the several States. Resolved, That in view of the high standing as a private citizen, experience, and eminent THE purpose of THE SCHOOLFELLOW will be to qualifications of General Joseph S. Buckles, we afford healthy amusement and entertainment to buy most heartily recommend him as a sound De and girls, to educate their sensibility to beauty, and to mocr. t, and a suitable person to receive the numination for the office of Attorney General : contain original matter from the BEST AMERICAN AUand hereby instruct our delegates to use all most with selections and translations from the late honorable exertions to procure his nomination.

The following gentlemen were chosen delegates to the State Coavention. [We omit the proprietors of "Putnam's Monthly" is pledged to the names.]

ed to act as delegates to said convention. On motion of General Buckles, Resolved, That a committee, consisting of Ja cob H. Tryson, Geo W. Edgerle, Carlton E. Shipley, Byron K. Elliott, and Jacob Calvert FELLOW : 3 50; 6 copies, \$4; 8 copies, \$6. Specimen

tee for the term of one year, and until others are selected in their stead. On motion, the meeting adjourned. S. P. ANTHONY, Pres't. Ggo. W. Eng RLE, Sec.

Jennings County,

In compliance with public notice the Democracy of Jennings Co. assembled at the court house in Vernon, on the 29th of December 1855. The meeting was called to order by D. C. Jones , Esq., and on motion General Spann was called to the chair, and J. D. New appointed Secretary. After a few very appropriate and spirited remarks from the chair, the following business was transacted. tions unanimously adopted by the Convented to prepare and report resolutions for the consideration of this meeting.

Whereupon the chair appointed Messrs. Resolved, That the Democracy of Morgan New, Jones, Wilson, Riley, and Reed said

Resolved. That a committee of three be appoin-

Mr. New, From the committee on resolu-Resolved, That the Damocracy of Morgan tions reported the following preamble and resgratitude the course of Col. John C. Whereas, It is not only a duty, but also in Walker, of Laporte, in his able and fearless accordance with the spirit of the institutions of advocacy of Democratic measures and prinsiples, while editing the Indiana State Sen- occasions, make public in language plain and inel; and that in consideration of his ac- unequivocal, the doctrines which make up its knowledged abilities and his distinguished confession of faith, and principles which furservices in the cause of Democracy, we here | nish its adherants with a rule of conduct, there-

to the literal intent and purposes of the constitution, to be highly important, and indeed abso-Resolved, That the Democracy of Morgan lutely necessary to the perpetuation of this govgiven in various parts of the State to our dis- States is a political contract between the cititinguished fellow citizen and statesman, Hou. zens of the different States; that it bestows pow-Jesse D. Bright, in connection with the next | er upon Congress only to the extent of the pow-Presidency. And while we would hail his ers delegated, and leaves those not delegated nomination to that high position as a sure to the States respectively, or to the people. That augury to success and to another glorious Democratic victory in the great North-West, as well as a merited reward for his eminent abilities and unabality to the Democratic. ities and unshaken fidelity to the Democratic would be production of National discord at party and to the Union; yet we deem it ex- nee, and ultimately result in a dissolution of Democratic Convention, free to act and com- Resolved, That the sovereignty of the individ

mane with the Democracy from other sec. ual must ever be lat the bottom of all true and tions of the State as to the propriety of in-structing the delegates who may be appointed their own domestic institutions, and to regito attend the next Demogratic National Convention, as to the course which they shall believing, we approbate and endor e the doc then pursue; trusting, that in view of the pre- trine of the Kansas and Nebraska bill, a meassent momentous crisis in the politics of the ure which takes out of Congress a question country, the wisdom and discretion of that which has more than once threatened the safety body which will meet on the 8th of Janua- of our institutions, and places it in the hand-

Resolved, That our worthy Democratic sion against the well tried principles of the Dem-

Resolved, I hat we cordially recommend our theless express ourselves warmly in favor of the esteemed fellow citizen, Col. Daniel McClure, Hon, Jesse D. Brigh; of our own State, believing him to be fully competent to the responsi-bility of the position, and of undoubted integrity and rehability as a national democrat. Resolved, That our delegates to the State Concention shall have the power to fill any vacanies that may occur in said delegation, by non-

> Resolved, That the Indiana State Sentinel be requested to publish the proceedings of this (We deem it unnecessary to give the names of delegates, and Central Committee.)

On motion, the meeting adjourned. JOHN .L SPANN, Chairman. J. D. NEW, Secretary. Switzerland County.

Pursuant to notice the Democrats met at Vevay, on Saturday, the 8th of December. On motion, S. Porter was appointed President and J. L. Thiebaud Secretary. The President then stated the object of the meeting to appoint delegates to the coming State Democratic Convention, whereupon the following resolutions were introduced: WHEREAS, We are of the opinion that there is no member of the Democratic party unfit to represent Switzerland county in a State Con-

vention, therefore Resolved. That the whole rank and file of the vor of Jesse D. Bright as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States in 1856 -believing him not only to be the man for the

times, but that the times are appropriate to the Resolved, That we are in favor of the Hon. Ashbel P. Willard as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, in the coming con-

Resolved, That we are in favor of Hon. John candidate for Lieutenant Governor. After a lengthy discussion by several gentlemen, as to the propriety of expressing our

which was adopted:

The meeting then adjourned. S. PORTER, President. T. L. THIEBAUD, Secretary.

Harrison County. At a Democratic meeting in Corydon on to the Chair, and Lewis Jordon, jr., appoin-

ted Secretary. Fred. W. Matthis, Esq., offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That all the Democratic voters of 8th of January.

Resolved, That all who may attend as dele-

gates from this county, be instructed to vote in that Convention for sound, safe, and national men-sound in the principles of the Constitution, safe in the measures to carry out those principles, and national in patriotism. Resolved, That we recommend to the State Convention, as a candidate for State Auditor, ouse in Muncie on the 29th of December, Benjamin r. Douglass, 254, and Democracy render him integrity, capacity, and Democracy render him Edgerle chosen Secretary. On motion, Carl- high claims upon the Democrats of Harrison ton Shipley, Esq., James Smith, and Jacob county for any office to which he may aspire,

Resolved, That Jesse D. Bright, so true and Shipley, from the committee, reported the and a statesman, is our first choice for the next Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetdevotion to the great fundamental principles of ing be published in the New Albany Ledger

the Democrotic party-principles which have stood the test of time and experience, and teen On motion, the meeting adjourned. ISAAC CLIPP. President. LEWIS JOBDAN, Secretary.

> LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS. SHALL receive again this winter, a very large lot of the celebrated Garden Seeds from David Landreth hiladelphia. Gardeners or others, who want to ge large lots of certain Seeds, will do weil to give me their

orders on or before new year, as the demand in the ring for Landreth's Seeds, is generally such, that I can it furnish enough. My assortment will be complete in time for the demand in the spring. All house-keepers who have a small spot of ground, will do well to invest No 29 Washington street. THE PIRST NUMBER

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. war against any party based upon sectional is sues, calculated to distrust the harmony that WILL BE ISSUED BY DIX & EDWARDS. On the 20th of December, 1855.

cultivate their taste.

It will be published monthly, and every number will he names.]

Resolved. That all D mocrats, citizens of the Monthly visitor to every fireside, and be a most useful county of Delaware, who may be in Indianapo- and delightful conductor in the education of every famlis on the 8th day of January, 1856, be requested at \$1a year, payable in advance. Either PUTNAM'S NONTHIY, or HOUSEHOLD WORDS and THE SCHOOLFELLOW to one address \$3 5c. All three \$5

Clubs-To one address-4 copies of the SCHOOLare hereby appointed to act as central commitde 27 d&wlw No. 10 Park Row, New York. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. NE hundred dozen more of those Linen Handker-chiefs, at six cents each, at

STOVES! STOVES! SALE OF REAL ESTATE

the citizens of Indianapolis, and the public generally, take this occasion to say, that they are

in receipt of the largest and best assorted - tock of

o merit and receive a continuance of the same,

one to order, with neatness and dispatch.

Also, a fine and assorted lot of

STOVES AND COAL GRATES,

They also keep constantly on hand Copper, Brass and Porcelain Kettles, Tin Ware, wholesale and retail.—

Castings of every variety, including Smoothing Irons, Sugar Kettles, &c., &c., and all kind of House Trim-mings and Boofings, and Tin and Sheet Iron Job Work

Russia Iron Air-Tight Parlor Stoves,

Of their own manufacture, warranted not inferior to any

Also, an assortment of RICHMOND PLOUGHS, al-ways on hand and for sale cheap for cash.

Agricultual Kettles & Straw Cutters.

give us a call before purchasing, as we think we can offer

THE LITTLE GIANT

our customers that the present Mills made by us are far

No. 1, \$33; No. 2, \$40; No. 3, \$50; No. 4, \$60.

should be directed.

Of the location of the two Land Offices

BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS,

is some newspaper printed in the city of Indianapolis. State of Indiana, give notice to the said absent defend-

swer the premises and show cause, if any they have,

why a decree ought not to pass, as prayed.
P. B. HOPPER.

True Copy Test.

INDIANA SEED AND AGRICULTURAL

WAREHOU

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT

CORN AND COB MILL.

pany the order. We shall in all cases defend our rights

n the above named counties, and prosecute all infringe-

aug 27 d1w6m 74 East Washington st., Indianapolis

MILL STONES:

BOLTING CLOTHS!

HEAVY AND EXTRA HEAVY,

PORTABLE MILLS MILL IRONS

AND GENERAL MILL FURNISHING

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY!

Profitable and Honorable Employment !!

efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dol-

ing, with a stamp to pay return letter.
WM. A. KINGSLER.

TIPPECANOE BANK

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA.

HAYWARD & WAYNE.

HAVWARD & TRAVIS.

West Water-Street, Chicago, Illinois.

ments upon them promptly.

BERKENMAYER & BREWSTER,

THOMAS JENKINSON,

rresitable inducements to purchase your Stoves and

in want of any thing in our line will do well to

A superior article of

PEvery article sold by us warranted.

ESTABLISHMENT. Company, at THE subscribers, thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to them, by

Stove, Coal Grate and Tin Ware Great Western Cash and Real Estate INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. Capital \$300,000.

DRAWING to take place as soon as the few re-maining themsend shares can be disposed of. No-tice of which will be given, in the most popular papers in the different States where shares are distributed. Ever offered by them in this market, which they will sell for cash, at the very smallest living prices, and they hop by fair dealing with all and strict attention to busines

SHARES ONE DOLLAR EACH. LIST OF CASH PRIZES. 1 Capital prize in cash..... 815,016 4,0% 3,000 2,000 5,000 5,000 8,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 17,100 it would occupy too much space here to give a descrip-tion of the entire scheme, including Real Estate, which in itself amounts to \$150,000. A full and complete description of the various prizes will be found in our cir-culars, which will be sent postage free to any part of the

culars, which will be sent postage free to any part of the Unived States, to any who may desire them. Agents wanted, to whom will be given 20 per cen, on all sales, and the following Premiums, viz: To the Agent who shall dispose of the greatest number of shares, between this and the day of drawing, I will give \$2000 to American gold to the 2d \$1500, to the 3d \$1000, to the 4th \$700, to the 5th \$500, to the 6th \$400, to the 7th \$30, to the 8th

Address all orders to IRA B. ADAMS, Principal.

Ogden, Henry County, Ind

CORN AND COB MILL. Persons wishing to engage in the sale of shares, by furnishing me with a recommendation signed by the Post-We Enter the Field Again with this celebrated Mill at the head of the Premium List will be furnished with tickets, documents, &c. V celebrated Mill at the head of the Premium List at nearly every Fair yet, where a contest has been had. Our Mill has been materially improved, and our facili-ties for manufacturing so increased, that we can assure

superior to anything of the kind extant. All warranted, as usual, and offered at our store No. 9 Water street, A CARD. HAVING now received and arranged the most com-plete assortment of goods of every description, invite all creation and the rest of mankind, to walk Liberal discount to dealers. County rights for sale, and Mills furnished at greatly reduced rates to those de string to peddle the Little Glants. and examine my goods. My Stock of Fancy Goods
Toys is of endless variety: unoutest the lotter,
black Crying Babies, dressed; Wax, China Babies, Babber Bolis and Boti-heads; China Tea and BurSetts; Jett Bracelets and Cornellan Kings; Fancy Work
Boxes, Music Boxes; Accordecus, Tamborines, Banjos,
Guitars, Brums, Fife, Claringth, Harrowster, Violence ommunications upon the subject promptly attend-We invite farmers and dealers visiting the city to eat! at our Works on Wood street, near Hamilton and St. Depots, and for once they will be surprised at the grow-Depots, and for once they will be surprised at the growing prosperity of the Little Giant family.

SCOTT & HEDGES, oc 25 dit&w3mo No. 9 Water st., Cincinnati.

DIRKENMEYER & BREWSTER are the Book of the sale of the same in the Counties of Marion, Hamilton, Boone, Hendricks, Mar.

Scissors Poignards, Pistols, Revolvers, Bowie Knives, Perfumsty of excellent quality; choice Havana Cigars and James River Tobacco, Snutt, Smoke Pipes, Muff Boxes, India Rubber Goods; Pickles, Prunes, Citron, Snile, Posse, Lintele Leviner, Prunes, Citron, Sciliter, Prunes, Citron, Sciliter, Prunes, Citron, Snile Boxes, Accordects, Tamborines, Bargos, Guitars, Brums, Fifes, Clarionetts, Harmonicas, Visitus, Magic Lanterns, Noah's Arks, Pocket Books; Shot and Money Belits; Cutlery of the best English manufacture; Scissors Poignards, Pistols, Revolvers, Bowie Knives, Perfumsty of excellent quality; choice Havana Cigars and James River Tobacco, Snutt, Smoke Pipes, Muff Counties of Marion, Hamilton, Boone, Hendricks, Morgan, Johnson, Bartholomew, Decatur, Shelby, Rush, Hancock, and Madison. They sell the Mills at the Cincianati manufacturer's prices, and will enforce their rights in all cases. Warehouse Cider Vinegar, Olive Oil, Rock Candy, Hearbound and Iceland Moss paste, Jujube Paste, Lozenges, Cream, Pea-nuts, Almond and Rose Candies. A very large lot of WOOLEN MACHINERY!

C. L. GODDARD,

NEW-YORK,

ONLY manufacturer of the original STEEL RING and TOOTH BURRING MACHINES and FEED ROLLS, to be stinched to First and also to Second Breakers and Finishers of Woolen Carding Machines. The attachment to second Breakers and Finishers is new and very important. These machines are in successful operation, on first Breakers, in most of the principal Woolen Factories in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and are dee ned, by experienced manufacturers, as the most perfect machines used, and indispensable to Machines, Sec., Sec., Wooden Ware, Brashes, Express Wagons, Co., Sec., Wooden Ware, Brashes, Roll Twing Indianation of the manufacturer. Mouse and Rata Traps, Wire Sieves, Hobby-Horses, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Cals. Velocity Warther, Cals. Velocity Rata Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Cals. Velocity Rata Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Cals. Velocity Horses, Children's Ratta Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Cals. Velocity Horses, Children's Ratta Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Willow Wagens, End Traps, Cals, Velocity Horses,

DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

and the office of the Surveyor Gen-PREPARED BY eral in Kansas and Nebraska Terri-DR. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa., BE IT KNOWN, That in pursuance of the 13th sec-WILLSEFFECTUALLY CURE D tion of the act, approved 22d July, 1854, crasting two new land offices for the Territories of Kansas and Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the aska, and of the first section of the same act, es tablishing the office of Surveyor General for said Territories, the office for the "Omaha District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor; and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor; and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor; and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor; and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor; and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territories, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territories, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territories, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City, the seat of government of Nebraska Territor, and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the office for the "Pawnee District" has been located at Omaha City and the offi

trict" and of the Surveyor General, at "Le Compton," as Constipation, inward Piles,
Fulness, or Blood to the
Head, Acidity of the Stomach,
Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food,
Fulness or weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructathe sent of government of Kansas Territory.

Given under my hand this twenty-sixth day of November, A. D. 1855. tions, Sinking, or Fluttering at the Pit of the Sto-nach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and difficult reathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffoca Commissioner of the General Land Office. ting Sensations when in a lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspi-ration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, And Eliza J., Neal, J. P. Burton, Talbot County Circuit and Eliza J., his wife, Ruth Jenkinson, Charles Jenkinson, James B. Rumbold and Elon J. Way.

The object of the Bill filed in this cause is to procure a Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, Burning in the Flesh, Con-stant Imaginings of Evil, partition of the lands and premises of Sarah Jenkinson, situate, lying and being in Talbot County, State of Mary-land, among the parties entitled according to their re-

In attributing such valuable Medical properties to this The Bill states that a certain Sarah Jenkinson, formerly of Talbot County, a lunatic, but at the time of her death, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-two, a resident of the City of Philadelphia, Commonwealth of

death, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-two, a resident of the City of Philadelphia, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died intestate and without issue, seized and possessed of an undivided sixth part or portion of the lands and premises of her father, John Jenkinson, late of Talbot County, deceased, sitnate, lying and being near the town of Easton, in Talbot county, State of Maryland, and now in the occupation and possession of a certain James B. Rumbold, of Talbot county, and a certain Elon J. Way, of the City of Philadelphia, leaving the complainants and the said Ruth Jenkinson, and Charles Jenkinson, of the State of Indiana, widow and only child of William Jenkinson, deceased, her heire and legal representatives; and that the said James B. Rumbold and Elon J. Way, are in the possession of said lands and premises of svid lunatic, Sarah Jenkinson, claiming some right or tille to the 'hare of said William Jenkinson, who was a brother of scid lunatic, Sarah Jenkinson, and that the said defendants had refused any partition of said lands and premises; and that the complain ants are remedyless, save by the aid of this Court, and praying a partition of said lands and premises among the parties entitled coording to their respective interests as set forth in said bill, and such further and other relief as their case may require; and also, that the said Elon J. Way and Ruth Jenkinson and Charles Jenkinson, are non-residents, and reside sut of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this nincteenth day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-free, adjudged and ordered

sidents, and reside out of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this nineteenth day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, adjudged and ordered that the complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper, once a week, for three weeks, successively, before the 13th day of January next, printed in the city of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, and also once a week, for three weeks, successively, before the said 13th day of January next, in some newspaper printed in the city of Indiananolis. A FIXED FACT. ants of the object and substance of said bill, and warn them to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the fifteenth day of May next, to an-

> WILL be drawn on the evening of the 23d January, 1856, at Mas nic Hall or Washington Hall, Indianapolis, ind.
>
> The Drawing and Distribution will be on the Square. No admittance to any but Ticket-holders.
>
> The audience will appoint the Committee to superintend the drawing, who will be under oath to act justly to Death of the Proprietor alone will prevent the Draw

Tickets limited to 20,000 and no blanks.

EXHIBITION:

The 20 000 Gifts will range from \$1000 to 25 cents. Consisting of 14 Dwelling Houses, in Oxford, Ohio, and Edinburg, Ind.; 35 B. ilding Lots, in Indianapolis, Ind., Oxford, Onio, and Edinburg, Ind. A large number of fine Gold and Silver full Jeweled Lever Watches. A great variety of Fine Jewelry and Engravings. For particulars see Programmes.

For particulars see Programmes.

The Proprietor owns all the Real Estate in fee simple.

Trans—Single Tickets \$: 6 Tickets for \$5; 13 Tickets for \$10; 27 Tickets for \$20. The money to be deposited in the Central Hank, and refunded to Ticket-holders if

S doubtless an invention among the most important of modern times, for the use of well advised tarmers and stock feeders—and the universal favor with which it has been received from the first, more than anything else, County, and. J. J. KEELY, Proprietor. attests its utility and superiority.

For portability, simplicity of construction, and conve mience of use, the Little Glant has no equal It weighs R. Brownell, Esq., Central Bunk, Fox 1010, Indiangular profits Ind. A list of the Browner will be immediately from three to five hundred pounds, according to size; can be put up in operation by the farmers in 20 minutes, without expense or mechanical aid, then adjusted and used with convenience by any body.

The Little Giant has received the First Premium a legitude.

The Little Giant has received the First Premium a legitude.

The Little Giant has received the First Premium a legitude. every State Fair from Missouri to Maryland the past Fall | dec 18 d2 w & w at

and that in the most complimentary manner.

These Mills are guaranteed in the most positive man ner against breaking or derangement and warranted to grind feed from ear corn, and grits on fine hominy from Devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, shelled corn, with a degree of ease and convenience for farm purposes never attained before.

The subscribers are now prepared to farnish the far mers with improved patterns and size to suit the varied PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH.

wants of all.

No. 2 is offered at \$40 complete, ready for attaching the team, and warranted to grind 10 bushels of feed per hour with one horse. No. 3 at \$50, will grind 15 bushels per hour with 2 horses. No. 4 at \$60, will grind 20 bushels per hour with two horses. We own the entire and exclusive right to make and The Editor confidently hopes and expects the use, and wend to be used, the above named Mill in the counties of Marion, Hamilton, Madison, Morgen, Ham- EVERY FRIEND OF INDUSYRIAL PROGRESS cock, Rush, Decatur, Bartholomew, Johnson, Hendricks Will lend his influence and patronege to sustain this old

and Boone,—and shall be at all times happy to furnith Mills at manufacturers prices, and will allow a liberal commission for orders, the money in all cases to accom-A Rousing List in Every Neighborhood! The entire proprietorship of the Cultivator has been purchased by Col. S. D. Hannis, who has been Associate Editor with Mr. Barenass for the last five years, and he is determined the paper shall be essentially desirable. FOR EVERY PARMER'S PIRESIDE ! He has the means and the disposition to make it so, and he calls on all his friends-which includes all mankind and womankind-to send on the names and the cash, for a real live and independent poper,

Just the Kind for Farmers in Indiana! Tenns .- Single copy \$1 a year, 4 copies \$3; 2 copies for \$6, (and a copy to the getter up of the clots,) -atways in advance, and to begin with the year. For special offers to local agents, inquire at your post office, or send directly to me for a full prospectus and specimen copy, and raise a club in your own neighborhood.

Editor and Proprietor, cotumbus, Ohio. Profitable and Honorable Employment!!

I'll Subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from county and town of the Union. A capital of from the subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from the subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county. Indiana, will offer \$5 to \$10 only will be required, and mything like an ablic safe at the Court-house door, in the town of

efficient, energetic man can make from three to five dollars per day; some of the Azents are realizing twice that sum. Every information will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return letter.

WM. A. KINGSLER.

WM. A. KINGSLER. 8 W., containing to nerss.

Said land will be sold for each to the highest bidder. for any sum not less than one dollar and twenty five cents per acre. JOHN B. PATTERSON, A. K. C.

THIS Bank, formerly located at Winemack, has complied with the amended act regulating Free Banks. Its circulation is secured by stocks taken at 10 per cent, less than there present value in New York, Mantua Makers Wanted. CEVERAL experienced Muntun-makers and a plain thereby securing there redemption beyond all question.

W. R. NOFSINGER,

Treasurer State.

No. 14 South Illinois street, second floor.

oct 2 dif